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THE CONVENTION.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Pintform, Speeches, Votes, Etc.

Omitting the organization and list of delegates, we give the speeches, votes, etc. After the report of the committee on permanent officers, Hon. J. T. Rich, the President elect, addressed the con-

ention as follows: GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION—I to reconsider the vote order and the motion prevailed. you have conferred upon me in choosng me to preside permanently over the leliberations of so large and intelligent a body of the representative men of the University.

Thanking you again, gentlemen, for

THE RESOLUTIONS. Resolged. That the Republican party, hav-g redeemed his pledge to make the green-nck dollar worth one hundren cents in gold

invention rising to its feet, and giv-

the Supreme Court, Dwight May, of Kalamazoo, proposed the name of ames V. Campbell, and moved that aken and the whole convention arose and applauded with clapping of hands tution should cease, and we hail with and cheers.

for Regent of the University. Hon. E. O. Grosvenor, of Hillsdale, as andidate for Regent of the University. ree, said: "In behalf of the united lelegation of the Second Congressional District, it affords me more than ordipary pleasure, in the interest of the tepublisan party, which is higher than il possible sectarian strife or personal itterness [applause]; it affords me peservices to the State. You know his

iliar pleasure, sir, to second the nomand as pure a patriot as E. O. Gros-enor. [Applause.] I do this, sir, nore readily because of his eminent services as State Treasurer; you know his services as member of the board of services in every capacity in which he has served you. While he has been honored by the State, he has honored

rou in return. I support him in behalf of the Secnd Congressional District because of here services, because of his purity, ecause he stands unpledged and un-rammeled; because, sir, I believe we have commenced on the work of this onvention admirably. I speak with and cheerfulness at the spirit manifested in this convention. — Applause. If the work of this conention is carried to a successful ternation the sun of the first Monday April will go down on a great political victory-[applause]-victory for the right; victory for honest money; ctory for real reform [applause], and we shall show the people of this State and the people of this nation, that we

ire big enough, and broad enough, and noble enough to triumph over any ittle difficulties or bickerings we may ave had." [Great applause.] R. M. Cutcheon, of Manistee, said; In behalf of the united delegation of the Ninth Congressional District, comprising almost one-half of our grand mentar State, it is my proud pleasure to support the nomination of that noble son of our State, E. O. Grosvenor, of Hillsdale. I support him, Mr. Chairman, because I believe he is well fitted to make a good, faithful and efficient Regent of the University of Michigan, and will help to lift that in stitution out of whatever difficulties may have environed it is the pastwith his well-known business capacity, with a culture that will fit him admira bly for the chair he will there occupy with a reputation that is not only state-wide but extends beyond the limits of our peninsular State, with a reputation for honor that is untarnished in any of the positions which he has

scupied, either as presiding officer of the Senate, as Lieutenant Governor of the State, and in the charge of your nances as State Treasurer, and in the nduct of the building of your magnificent capitol, -he has brought down through all these many years of public shed, and to which no finger has ever yet pointed deprecatingly. Believing he is in a most eminent degree qualifi-

be given for almost any candidate, for she knows the man and will trust and honor him in that place.

The nomination of Mr. Grosvenor was further supported in short and pithy speeches by Alfred Russen, on behalf of Wayne county; by H. R. Lovell, on behalf of Genesee county; by Dwight May, on behalf Kalamazoo county; and by C. V. Deland, on behalf of Saginaw county.

H. R. Lovell, of Genesee, said that there seemed to be no other name proposed beside that of E. O. Grosvenor. Everybody seemed to want him and he

Everybody seemed to want him and he theretore, moved that he be nominated by acclamation and by a rising vote. B. M. Hutcheon, of Manistee, moved to reconsider the vote ordering a ballot Mr. Grosvenor was then unanimous-

a body of the representative men of Michigan, the representative men of the great Republican party, the party of principle, the party of honest money, the party of progress and the party of true reform. Applause. And the party of true reform all parts of our vast State to select the standard bearers for the coming election. To see that it is an important election it is only necessary to look around and see the men who have left their various occupations to come here ity and fidelity to the faithful performance of every duty with which you entrust them. [Applause.]

The history of the Republican party

Wayne had watched his career with eed no words of commendation from pride and now took great pleasure in me. No word that I can say will add presenting his name as a candidate for the jot or credit to the honor and to the glory of this great party.

The state University.

The nomination was supported by the high honor conferred I await your urther pleasure. [Applause.]

The officers elect then took the seats senting the name of his honored towns-The next business in order being the report of the committee on resolutions, it was presented by its chairman, Charles T. Gorham, of Calhoun, as foltype of the best men of our State. With him in the Board of Regents the

people will find that they have intrusted their interests in safe hands. The nomination of Mr. Shearer was further supported by delegates from the Sixth and Third Districts. Willis Ransom, of St. Clair, said: wish to present for the consideration -it is responsible for the manner in which the University is conducted. In

north, and ask your support of him, believing that he can conduct the University as well as we desire it should Sixth Congressional District, to pro- ination will be ratified by the people at

to support the nomination of Perry

James Shearer.

Shearer by acclamation,

in the convetion at this time was a memorable one. The whole body of which brought out a hearty laugh or a the convention and the crowd in the pleasant smile.

galleries stood on their feet, swung The attendan the convention and the crowd in the galleries stood on their feet, swing their hats, and cheered lustily. The ballots which had been prepared were thrown in the air and descended like snow flakes upon the heads of the multithat. The applause and cheering continued several minutes.

The attendance of delegates was not only unusually large, but the crowd of interested spectators swarmed in the lobby and crowded the galleries almost to suffocation. The same good nature prevailed everywhere, and when the continued several minutes.

The attendance of delegates was not quality of food, though not in so great quantity and variety as in previous years; that they are practicing a rigid interested spectators swarmed in the conomy in purchases of clothing, dry declines to ask to become a citizen of the United States. But the Southern in goods, and fuel; and the majority continue to pay their bills promptly.

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proposed "three cheers for Old Zach, for that glorious speech he made in the Senate the other day." This brought the convention to its feet again and hats were swung aloft while cheer on cheer rent the air.

FURTHER BUSINESS. When the enthusiasm had finally subsided the chair called for further business. A delegate from the Ninth Congressional District stated that there was vacancy in the State Central Committee from that District, caused He proposed the name of John M. Rice, of Wexford, to fill the vacancy, and the appointment was made accordingly. Loud calls were then made for Re

Mr. President and gentlemen of the MORSE BLANKETS,

LAP ROBES, SADDLES.

LAP ROBES, SADDLES.

Walps, Carry Combas, Breakes, Burger, Sales, Burger,

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—I feel that the Republican party of Michigan to-day has done a noble day's promises victory—victory this spring, and victory hereafter. And, Mr. Chairman, there seems to be a peculiar appropriateness in the nominations made this day. The gentleman you have placed at the head of the ticket

ly nominated by acclamation, by a rising vote, for candidate for Regent to for Justice of the Supreme Court has also been, for 20 years, one of the most honored pillars in the support of the University of Michigan. For 20 years he has drawn to the balls of our noble law school, and instructed them, thou-sands of young men, that have gone out to make our State what it is. And it is peculiarly appropriate that we should place his name at the head of the ticket. That name also extends its influence all through the ticket. And I feel confident, that notwithstanding around and see the men who have lett their various occupations to come here and select those men.

It needs no eye of prophecy to predict what the character of the men to be put in nomination to-day will be.—
They will be men whose very names will be a guarantee of their impartial
The men who have lett their various occupations to come here a position in the community and to the enjoyment in a high degree of the confidence and esteem of his fellow-citizens. He was honored by the people of April next, the name of the Hon. James V. Campbell, so honored through two decades in this State, will be honored afresh, with the confidence of the second District has alluded, on the evening of the first Monday of April next, the name of the Hon. James V. Campbell, so honored through two decades in this State, will be honored afresh, with the confidence of the people of the Second District has alluded, on the evening of the first Monday of April next, the name of the Hon. James V. Campbell, so honored through two decades in this State, will be honored afresh, with the confidence of the confidence and the confidence in the growing and the confidence in the position in the community and to the confidence and the confidence of the confidence of the second District has alluded, on the evening of the first Monday of April next, the name of the Hon. James V. Campbell, so honored through two decades in this State, will be honored afresh, with the confidence of the second District has alluded. be honored afresh, with the confidence | gets there. of the people of the State, as the suc-cessful candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court. And Mr. Chairman, the unanimous action of this convention here to-day angurs good, and nothing but good, I feel, for the University. We have put in nomination two men who I know will place the University first, second and all the time in their deliberations. [Applause.] And, Mr. Chairman, I feel that we have candi-

> tionsly, energetically, unceasingly and victoriously. Applause. A motion was here made for adjournment, but it was voted down by decid-

dates for whom we can labor conscien

SPEECH OF MR. ALLEN. E. P. Allen, of Washtenaw, being called for, said;

"Mr. President I see before me many faces that, during September and October last, wore an anxious look because you and I, and all Republicans, In compliance with the request of the delegates from the Seventh District, I quantity. The future looked dark, and as patriots and lovers of our country of this convention, as a candidate for Regent of the State University, the name of the Hon. Perry Hannah. He of this convention, as a candidate for we stood face to face with the foe, and on motion the resolutions were doubted by a rising vote, the whole convention rising to its feet, and gir. may it be a thousand years [applause]

it is responsible for the manner in back party was buried out of sight.— The next business in order being the comination of a candidate for justice of the Supreme Court.

The next business in order being the dect not only on the choice of the Seventh District but the Choice of the Seve of the alumni of the University. While successfully carried out, would bankthey would not expect to control, yet rupt the nation financially and morally. they feel a deep interest in all that per-tains to it. The unfortunate trouble humiliating spectacle of a great party. which has so long distracted that instiand applicated with clapping of hands and cheers.

FIRST CANDIDATE FOR REGENT.

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> portion of Ingham, a portion at least of Shiawassee and Livingston counties, to support the nomination of Power to the support the nomination of Power to the support the nomination of Power to the support to the supp gerous to the success of this government, and the other half no principle A. J. Sawyer, of Washtenaw, said he at all. [Applause.] And so I say to A. J. Sawyer, of Washtenaw, said he was requested by his delegation to say that they were united in the support of James Shearer.

> > [Applause.]

OTHER SPEECHES

such a ticket was made is proved by

Cutcheon, who represent opening views on those troubles, cordially en-

dorsed it. It may be added also that the nominees for Regents are entirely

acceptable to the alumni of the Univer-

that they can, with impunity, trifle Charles Rynd, of Lenawee, said that with the nation's credit-such a rebuke after mature consultation with the 21 as shall last them until the resurrecdelegates from the county which gave a tion of the dead themselves. larger Republican plurslity last fall ter and applause. I do not propose than any other county in the State—to make a speech, Mr. President, but I old Lenawee, always true to the flag—
he was instructed to say that they
would cast the united vote of the county, and next spring give a rousing Republican victory to James Shearer.
The nomination of Mr. Hannah was supported by J. N. Ingersoil, of Shiasupported by J. N. Ingersoll, of Shia- that flag I stand, and am prepared to

wassee, and by a delegate from the Ninth District. Supports of the nom-ination of Mr. Shearer were made by fight. representatives from Gratiot, Berrien.
Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Hillsdale,
Jackson, Monroe, and other counties.
Mr. Larned, of Wayne, moved to reland and Alfred Russell, of Detroit. consider the vote by which the convention had ordered a ballot, for the pur-

pose of making the nomination of Mr. The vote was so reconsidered and Mr. Shearer was then nominated by acclamation by a rising vote. The scene

ence were again seated Mr. Cutcheon arose and proposed three cheers for the ticket this day nominated, and the

geat Rynd, and he arose and address ed the convention as follows:

Mr. President and gentlemen of the decision of the superment degree qualified for the position to which I believe we are about to call him, I repeat that it is with uncommon pleasure that I now, in behalf of the Ninth Congressional District, and I believe of his friends through the State everywhere, support this nomination. I pledge you that I speak in behalf of Ingham county in supporting the nomination of the Hon.

E. O. Grosvenor. Ingham county knows him almost as well as does the convention, I have nothing to add to the magnificent work of to-day. I indoes, sir, the magnificent work of to-day. I indoes, sir, the magnificent work of the decision of the suppreme court, rendered Jan. 27, 1879, in the case of the United States vs. Adam Glab, the ruling of this office requiring from beginning to end. I indoes, sir, the action and the spirit manifested in this convention. I pledge you that I will labor with unceasing zeal and ensured the special tax is hereby modified to this extent. That when the person or persons such faithfully do our duty to the case of firm which such firm has paid the special tax belonged to such firm has paid special tax belonged to such firm the convention. I pledge you for the county of which I torm a part, that we shall faithfully do our duty to the case of the United States vs. Adam Glab, the ruling of this office requiring Glab, the ruling of this office requiring the case of the United States vs. Adam Glab, the ruling of this office requiring the case of the United States vs. Adam Glab, the ruling of this office requiring the case of the United States vs. Adam Glab, the ruling of this office requiring the case of the United States vs. Adam Glab, the ruling of this office requiring the case of the United States vs. Adam Glab, the ruling of this office requiring the case of the United States vs. Adam Glab, the ruling of this office requiring the case of the u In view of the decision of the

POLITICAL.

The rebels like to be called Confederates, but they are a kind of rose that is just as sweet under one name as an-

The Democratic Baltimore Gazette notifies the Chinese that they are safe

Even so retiring and modest a Democrat as Sunset Cox hopes to be Governor of New York, Speaker of the House, or something of that sort. The New York Mail is not distressed

that one month's session of a Demo-

cratic congress will give New York a

Republican governor.

Mule-Hampton's Charleston News is opposed to any more investigations. Perhaps Mule-Hampton is afraid that he would be among those for whom investigation might be called. nently in Michigan, as revealed by the

The hundred thousand rabble that ludierous and rabble that that ludierous congressman named Watterson, from Kentucky, once promised should move on Washington, are now said to be actually headed that way, each expecting an office when he

Shows Signs of Booming Too. We believe Mr. Chandler to be the man who should head the Presidential ticket of the next Republican party,would be a guarantee of his election, and the Herald therefore places before its readers, as the most desirable name | The royal princes were reserved to the for the Republican standard bearer for 1880, Zachariah Chandler of Michigan. and death of their families,

From the Coldwater Republican, Chandler stands as good a chance for being President as does Grant, or Blaine, or Sherman; and no man has greater executive ability, is more honest, or would sustain the Presidential honor against Congressional dictation better than would Zachariah Chandler. From the St. Joseph Traveler-Herald,

WHY NOT? Why not nominate "Old Zach" and elect him President.

He is honest, He has business capacity. He is a Republican. With him, we should assuredly have an honest administration. With him, we should have an administration conducted on business princi-

How He MakesCro w Palatable.

elect "Old Zuch,"

A venerable, life-long Democrat of this village, was not seen on the streets Lansing?" Without making any reply Upon one side, in this contest, we have the old gentleman slowly drawed a what—a party that has been maligned; package from his pocket, from which package from his pocket, from which be conducted, and think that the nomination will be ratified by the people at the polls.

A delegate from the Sixth District A delegate from the Sixth District principle. To-day we, on that platform the principle of the princip

Cheering for Mechanics. The Massachusetts Bureau of Statis- the debate over the proposition to penics of Labor has made a very com- sion Jeff. Davis sufficiently to remark plete and reliable investigation into the us follows: ention to the fact that the most relia-The convention adjourned with more cheering.

IN A GENERAL WAY

it may be said that a more harmonious of a batter natural convention of the same class of the "honored men of the South." He don't of the same class of the "honored men of the South." He or a better natured convention was were unemployed. Including women, never held in Michigan. From the outset good feeling prevailed, and the convention was enlivened by some amusing incidents and some happy hints rean, that the workingmen in that State claiming that the rebellion was right convention was over congratulations

It is perhaps to be regretted that the were expressed on all sides over the re
Labor Bureau did not go a little furthstill defluit rebel, without even having sults of its labors. There had been er and make the same comparison in himask tohave his political disabilities some apprehensions that the ghost of respect to the years 1872 and 1878, removed. He will be a consistent the old University quarrel would be though the reasons ascribed for not docheering was renewed with right good will.

Then Dright May of Kalamaron was not the remotest allusion to it.—

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The universal desire seemed to be to learn the following: avoid it, and to devote attention exclusively to the nomination of a ticket accent higher than now. ceptable to all the people of the State | Groceries were then (in 1872) 43 per

who have at heart the interests of the cent higher than now. Fuel was then (in 1872) 44 per cent University without regard to opinions | Fuel was then respecting the labratory troubles. That | higher than now. Dry goods were then (in 1872) 40 per the fact that both Regent Rynd and cent higher than now. Men's boots were then (in 1872) 21 per cent higher than now. Rents were then (in 1872) 105 per cent higher than now.

Board was then (in 1872) 37 per cent

sity, who were largely represented in higher than now. Boston Advertiser says: The average is stated to be 54 per cent, but it is added that prices are 54 per cent lower now than in 1872. That are beyond computation under any fan-Green B, Raum, Commissioner of Inis not exact. The average excess in ternal Revenue, has just made the foi- 1872 appears to us to be 44 per cent, and in that case the reduction is 30} per cent. We can only test the wages

Five Persons Burned to Death by a Supposed Incendiary Fire.

Sr. Louis, March 9.—Between one and two o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the wagon shop of Mrs. Henrietta Bausch, Broadway, East St. Louis, and, owing to there being no fire aways to the city and no call the cit fire apparatus in the city, and no call being made on the fire department of for a season, but they mustn't put on much style.

Even so retiring and modest a Democrat as Sunset Cox hopes to be Govulation as Sunset Cox hopes to be Govulation and modest a Democrat as Sunset Cox hopes to be Govulation and modest a Democrat as Sunset Cox hopes to be Govulation and modest a Democrat as Sunset Cox hopes to be Govulation and modest a Democrat as Sunset Cox hopes to be Govulation and modest a Democrat as Sunset Cox hopes to be Govulation and modest a Democrat as Sunset Cox hopes to be Govulation and modest a Democrat as Sunset Cox hopes to be Govulation and modest a Democrat as Sunset Cox hopes to be Govulation and modest a Democrat as Sunset Cox hopes to be Govulation and five frame houses were destroyed, entailing a loss of \$10,000. In the second story of the ways of \$10,000 and \$100 which was occupied as a residence by Mrs. Bausch, there were sleeping three children by former marriages, Charles Guchenbach, about sixteen years old, and John and Emma Zipp, several over the extra session as it believes years younger, Henry Schoepperkoet-ter, a blacksmith, and Mrs. Catharina Borst, who was spending the night with Mrs. Bauch, all of whom were burned

the same house at the same time, but she jumped from a window. She is so

The Burmese Butcheries. CALCUTTA, March 10 .- Affairs at Mandaley cause great anxiety. The garrisons in British Burmah have been doubled. The Burmese have interrupted the telegraph lines between Kangoon and Mandaley. The situation in upper Burmah is regarded as year.

Portage Lake Mining Gazette, Febrush is regarded as year. rupted the telegraph lines between Kangoon and Mandaley. The situation in upper Burmah is regarded as very serious for European residents. It is stated that the recent massacre at the instance of the king only amount to forty, but the killing was attended by every possible atrocity. The victims were beaten and kicked and women shockingly and shamefully abused.last and made to witness the torture is to be seventy feet long and forty feet

#### Health Hints.

For earache, roast a raisin and bind on as hot as can be borne. Olive or sweel oil mixed with warm milk and water, and drink plentifully, until it acts as an emetic, is an antidot

to poison in general. Soiled air can no more purify soiled blood than soiled water can cleanse soiled clothes. There is one thing which can do it, and that is plenty o

Relative to changing the clothing, it considered hazardous to lessen its mount after dressing in the morning, unless active exercise is taken im-mediately. No under garments should be changed for lighter ones during the With him we should have an admin- day, ordinarily. The best, safest and business of our place. istration that is thoroughly Republi- most convenient time for lessening the clothing is in the morning, when we

Again, I ask, why not nominate and first dress for the day.

The British Medical Journal, in speaking of the effects of smoking on the general health of boys under six. ting them out while the general health of boys under six. teen years of age, says : "A celebrated physician took for his purpose thirtyeight boys, aged from nine to fifteen, and carefully examined them. In twenty-seven of them he discovered injurious traces of the habit. In twentytwo there were various disorders of the circulation and of digestion, palpitation of the heart, and a more taste for strong drink, in twelve there were frequent bleedings of the nose, ten had disturbed sleep, and twelve had slight ulcerations of the mucous membrane of the mouth, which disap-

### The Tuscumbia, Alabama, Democrat, of Saturday, March 8, is fired by strap.

"The leaders of the Radical party, clusions arrived at are that the average especially the New England whang-weekly wages of workingmen in manu-doodlers, have taken advantage of evfacturing and mechanical industries in ery opportunity, since the war, to tra-Massachusetts, allowing for the ad- duce and villify the honored men of vance in the cost of living, were 10 per the South. Their venom, like death, cent higher in 1878 than they were in aims always at a shining mark, and 1860. The average increase in wages their cowardly shafts have been conwas 24.4 per cent, and in prices of the stantly and persistently huried at the necessaries of life—food, clothing, and Hon. Jefferson Davis, a man who, to shelter—14.5 per cent. In this calcula-tion no account is made of the fact that ot, stands without an equal in Amerithe wages in 1878 were paid for fewer ca. Mr. Davis has been a life-long consistent Democrat. We trust the day is not far distant when the vioce of dustries, than were required in 1860. day is not far distant when the vioce of sickness in this locality just now than The Inter Ocean has before called at- Jefferson Davis will again be heard in we have known before since we have the United States Senate in behalf of been a resident of Gratiot The preconstitutional government and in re- vailing complaints are coughs, sore ble calculations show that in June, '78, constitutional government and in rethere were 21,812 unemployed able-bodied men out of work in Massachush Res as Hoar, Blaine and Chandler." other kindred affections arising from el seout, in 1863, he led Gen. Chalmers "has been a life-long, consistent Demin the majority of cases have the best and in still refusing to have his politiquality of food, though not in so great | cal disabilities removed. That is, he Democrat in that position, too.

> The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times says that those who look for a short extra session of Con-

gress are likely to be mistaken. He The conservatives are anxious to attempt only to pass the political legislathe conservatives are not in a majority. If they were the extra session would never have been called. If the bouse is organized by the Demecrats, as it probably will be by fair or foul means it will be under the domination of the ed any revolution. Such a man as Blackburn has a rush of blood to the head. In a period of head. In a period of excitement his eyes glint with the real frenzy of madiess, and the recklessness of his acts cied spur of notoriety or opposition.

The Rochester, N. Y., Union says: "Of course all this talk about 'treason' of Jeff. Davis, or anyone else engaged in the late rebellion, is mere drivel. The rebellion was 'treason' up to the point where the rebels were accorded belligerent rights by our govpoint it became war, and the 'treason' was condoned-wiped out as if it had never existed. The simple fact is, that as Jeff. Davis and Zach Chandler stand before the laws of their country to-day.

A report having been recently circular discovered that gold in paying quantities has been discovered near Menomines, one of Wisconsin's excellent farmers,

STATE NEWS.

Iosco County Gazette: There is some three feet of snow in the woods. The sap is now running and sugar naking has commenced in some parts

of the State. Farwell Register: Vessel spars, some

The Lapeer Clarion says that Shad.
N. Vincent, the recently re-appointed postmaster of Lapeer, has held the office for eighteen years.

A clergyman in Washington Territory advertised that he would preach on "Looking at the Moon Over Your Left Shoulder." fice for eighteen years.

The Kalkaska County Farmera' Club has decided to hold a county fair at Kalkaska next September.

Fell many a gem of rarest razor e'en The dark unfathomed caves tonsorial bear. Fall many an artist's born to brush unseen. And dull his scissors on the desert halr. Kalkaska next September. Moses Wright, an old resident, and

highly honored business man, died at ly in Kentucky in the past few years. his residence in Tcoumseh, at an early One dealer in Lexington has purchashour this morning.

lie. At the inquest this afternoon tesages aggregate 666 years. The youngtimony was elicited pointing strongly to incendiarism. John Borst, husband Maple Rapids Dispatch: If you should wait until fall and visit Fulton of Catharina Borst, Andrew Marshall the probability is that you would hard-iy know the place, as so many build-ings are to be erected there this com-hand which we hold out unflinchingly.

ing season. Tuscola County Pioneer: A man

Portage Lake Mining Gazette, February 27: The past few days on Lake Superior have developed its greatest cold weather for years. The mercury at some points went down to 30 de grees below zero.

Niles Republican: About four hun-

wide, and will be supplied with a com-Portage Lake Mining Gazette: A number of gentlemen down that way intend state, it is when he essays to trim the having cut at the L'Anse brownstone finger-nails of his right hand with a quarry a huge block of that beautiful material and contributing it to the

Washington Monument. The Grand Rapids Eagle, of Friday evening, says that the first robins put in their appearance that morning, seven days earlier than ever before seven days earlier than ever before a pleasant spring,

the burnt district in the spring, which will add very much to the beauty and billous editor is just the thing in these Saginaw News: Charles Stinehfield says that about 20,000,000 feet of logs have been put into Flat River the have been put into Flat River this win- Zulu men are not permitted to mar-

City this season. Last autumn the mule has of the shorter catechism .-Traverse Bay Eagle prophesied 100 days of sleighing. The prophecy will come true, if the snow only holds out Mistakes of Job." He no doubt refers Grand Rapids Democrat: The grand to the mistakes of some Job Printer

Shields, of this city, for passing counterfeit money, and Isaac Shimer, of St. Joseph, for making coins out of base Great Father wishes, and will fight no Akers, a farmer living about four miles | was sick that he wanted to be a monk. west of here, in Prairie Ronde township, committed suicide at 11 o'clock going to publish his autobiography, for

Friday morning by hanging himself to fear coming generations will not do him the purline plate of his barn with a Kalamazoo Telegraph: It is that Cliarles Courtney of Union coming ones. Springs, N. Y., late champion oarsman of America, will spend the summer at Battle Creek as the guest of Mr. A. L. Clark of that city. Will Courtney do

his practice work on Goguac lake? ounty lawyers are enthusiastically in favor of a new indicial district, and was during the war one of the most nearly the entire bar have signed a pelaring and famous scouts in the Union tition to the Legislature, asking the army. Entering the army in the first formation of the same out of Tuscols, year of the war, at a very early age, his boldness and courage soon attract-St. Louis Herald: There is more

J. Van Valkenburgh, a very old resident of Oakland county, and many years ago Judge of the Circuit Court, died at Jacksonville, Fig., at the adtiac for the South a few mouths since. His remains will be taken to Milwan-

kee, Wisconsin, for interment, his late Midland County Courier: Our salt force was captured. One officer, at the well again commenced pumping last moment, anspected the deception, thoroughly overhauled. After work-ing a short time the indicator announc-ed brine at sixty-seven. As we go to his real character was discovered; press the strength of the brine is in-creasing, and next week we hope to an-nounce the old standard of ninety-two

coodbine twineth," it is impossible to prison is an old Indian named Louis say. The new title is a terror to news Campau, familiarly known as "Old editors. Just think of crediting a two-Louis," He was sentenced from Lake line item to "The Bay City Chronicle and Tribune of Wednesday, February | der, the particulars of which are some-

gave way, letting team, sled and load

into the water where it was about thir-

The Bay City Chronicle and the Bay City Tribune have hyphenated, so to

speak; though precisely which paper is

ty feet deep. An old lady named Mrs. Trumbull, over 70 years of age, living in Willow Run, 4 miles west or Battle Creek, was barned to death in a shocking manner about noon Monday. It is supposed her clothes took fire in some manner from the stove. She was discovered by her husband lying on the floor near burned off and her body terribly burned. The woman died in agony a few
only accepted the offer after receiving

#### MISCELLANY.

"Top-side" is the calestial name giv-en to the elevated railroads in New York,

A "veto" is nothing but a "vote" turned inside out.—[Philadelphia Bul-

Farwell Register: Vessel spars, some over 100 feet in length, have recently been shipped from this place to Port Huron. "When a man begins to go down hill all creation seems greased for the occasion."—Josh Billings.

Polecats have multiplied marvelous-

ed 25,000 of their pelts.

"On his head," said the lecturer, "there is nothing left to be desired." she jumped from a window. She is so and three gentlemen belonging to the "there is nothing left to be desired."—
severely injured that she will probably Presbyterian church in this city whose The baldheaded man in the front row immediately rose to call to order Boston Transcript. Disappointments come to us early in life. One of the first we experience is

because we have generously resined it,

ous butting the goat drew off, utterly The 2,000 San Francisco Baptists who are said to have stood up to record their earnest protest against the vetodred dollars have been subscribed to-ward building a hall at Eau Claire. It

> If there be a moment when the most logmatic old bachelor is fain to admit that there is something pure, holy, and much to be desired in the connubial pen-knife, and cuts one to the quick .-

"Truth crushed to earth will rise

known, and that they are harbingers of hands while he waltzes around on the other foot .- Oil City Derrick. The Hartford correspondent of the "The able but bilious editor of the Paw Paw True Northerner says: Five Chicago Inter-Ocean," is the opening or six brick blocks are to be put up on sentence of a feverish editorial in the

Thursday, March 6, was the eighty-have no more preception of the re-cighth day of sleighing at Traverse quirements of a full-grown baby than a have no more preception of the re New York Commercial Advorts er. Col. Ingersoll is now blazing out with a new corrective lecture on "Some

ribly set in their ways. They smoke

whose proof reader ought to be hung ury of the United States Court, Friday, returned indictments against John | with Major Andre. Sitting Bull recently told his tribe nore forever. But it will be remem-Schoolcraft Dispatch and News; Geo. | bered that it was only when the Devil

#### ustice. As the present generation ailed so ignobly in that respect, Jeff. said really has great reason to mistrust the

Death of a Once Famous Scout. There died at the Soldiers' Home in Dayton, Ohio, the other day, a man ed the attention of General Grant, whose trusted spy he was until the sickness in this locality just now than close of the war. enlist in the rebel army and serve in the ranks for months at a time in ornow in Congress from Mississppi, into into Gen. Hurlburt's lines, and in the fight which ensued the rebel general was shot in the face, the sear of which he bears to this day. In 1862, while serving in the trans-Mississippi artment, he conducted a large detachment of the enemy across the river on ce, ostensibly to surprise a Union imp, but, instead, let them into a prebut ere he could make his suspicions

## An Indian Life Convict.

Superior twelve years since for murwhat interesting. He discovered a rich copper mine, but refused to tell er offered him \$100 to show him the spot, and Louis agreed to do so. After the latter had taken him there, the former refused to pay the price, and Louis threatened that he would compel him to. One day the two met in a ood, and the Indian again being refused the sum, he killed the man and fled. He was arrested and sentenced. His behavior is excellent and he is ac ing employed in the barn as a "lumper some time since he com i in possersion of a bound, and nursed him until be grew large. The dog became so attached to his master that he was continually with him, and Louis claimed him as his best friend on earth. Yes-terday a kind hearted individual offerassurance that the dog would be well

DEPTH TO SOW WHEAT .- Mr. Peffer,

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA